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Lancaster Farming

L. 7. NO. 4 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, December 16, 1961 | $2 Per Year

ver 800 Lbs. ade By Two H.I.A. Cows

wo cows in the Red Rose y Herd Improvement ciation produced over pounds of butterfat dur- the lactation completed October.

iss, a registered Ho'stein in the herd of Everett Newswanger, Kinzers R1, duced a total of 841 lbs. at in 20,627 pounds of with a 4.1 per cent test ng the 305 days of her tion.

econd high lactation com- ed was by another regis- d Holstein A cow in the of Mervin Nissley, of bridge R1, made 814 lbs. at in 22,542 pounds milk ng 3.6 per cent.

ill another registered Continued on Page 13)

olstein Board olds Election

ichard Hess, Strasburg has been elected presi- by the Lancaster Coun- Holstein Breeders Associa-

ess, elected to the board directors last year for a e year term, succeeds y Kettering, Lititz R3,

RICHARD HESS

ident for the past two s.

ther officers elected at recent meeting of the theastern Pennsylvania ficial Breeding Associa- building were as fol- : Everett Newswanger, ers R1, vice president; Landis, Lancaster R6, etary; Clyde Buchen, of

(Turn to page 13)

ARM CALENDAR

16 — 1 p.m. - Special fitting and showing monstration for 4-H mem rs exhibiting steers at e Farm Show. Special ocking demonstration. rm of Titus Lefever, of nheim R3.

00 p.m. - Senior Exten- n Club Christmas party the home of Jane Gray- l, Manheim R3.

28 — 10 a.m. - Annual eting of the Lancaster unty Farm Bureau Co- erative Association at nheim Central High hool.

0 p. m. - County 4-H rn and tobacco show at Beyuk Cigar Co. ware- use, 850 N. Water St., ncaster.

EARL METZLER PREPARES TO PUT A FRESH SUPPLY of eggs into his vending machine. The coin-operated machine dispenses four grades of eggs at different prices. The vender is moving about 100 dozen eggs each week at its location along route 72 at the southern end of Manheim. —L. F. Photo

Annual Meeting Scheduled By Co. Farm Bureau

Officials of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association have announced the 27th Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, December 28, at the Manheim Central High School.

Charles C. Burkins, General Manager, said the meeting will convene at 10 a.m. Luncheon is slated for noon with the afternoon session convening at 1:30.

Main speaker for the program will be Lester M Shughart, Director of Distribution of Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. He is scheduled to speak during the afternoon session.

Entertainment will be presented by William Zilka, biologist and lecturer from Lebanon, Pa. Featuring live specimens, he will present an entertaining Story of Pigeons.

During the morning session, four directors will be elected to serve three-year terms. The Nominating Committee has proposed the following slate of candidates for the directorships:

(Turn to page 12)

ACP Begins 1962 Signup

The 1962 Agricultural and Conservation Program for Lancaster County began enrollment yesterday, according to information received from Dorothy Y. Neel, office manager.

The program is basically the same as last year, except for one major change. Fertilizer for new seedings under practice No. 2 will be approved only on the basis of a complete soil test by the Penna. State University.

A supply of soil test kits will be on hand at the county ACP office at 119-121 N. Queen St, Lancaster or in the office of the county Agent in the Post Office Building, Lancaster.

County practice handbooks

(Turn to page 13)

Poultry Center Sec'y Resigns

The resignation of Mrs. June Sangrey as office manager of the Lancaster County Poultry Center was announced this week.

Mark Myer, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association said Mrs. Sangrey's resignation becomes effective December 31. She began her duties in October 1960

Replacing Mrs. Sangrey at the Poultry Center, 340 West Roseville Road at the 230 bypass, will be Mrs. Sally Harper of Lancaster R3. Mrs. Harper, who will begin her duties on December 26 was most recently employed by a county boat building company.

Automation In Marketing Aids Poultry Farmer

Automation in agricultural production has been given a big play in the nation's newspapers and magazines for many years. Now one Lancaster County farmer has put automation to work for him in marketing his production.

Earl Metzler of Manheim R1 installed automatic feeders and waterers in his newly constructed laying house when it was built four years ago. To sell some of the production of his leghorns he put a regrigerator along the road with a self-service sign on the front.

The idea worked all right for awhile until some of his customers had trouble making change It was then that Metzler decided he needed to automate his operation all the way.

In May of this year he purchased an egg vending machine which would handle four different grades of eggs at separate prices for each.

(Turn to Page 6)

Egg Market Cooperative Seeking Financial Aid

After dropping $55,000 during the past year on the egg and poultry plant at Coatesville, the Producers Cooperative Exchange this week heard proposals from two other cooperatives to bail out the distressed business.

During the 29th annual meeting of the poultry marketing cooperative Tuesday evening at the Pequet Valley High School at Kinzers, members heard Donald F. Rengener,, office manager, present the annual financial report which showed a net loss of $55,284.67

The figure includes a total of $36,813.02 chalked up to depreciation of building and equipment, leaving a total of $18,471.65 operating loss for the year.

This marks the second year in a row that the co-op has experienced heavy financial losses on the Coatesville operation with most of the loss coming from the dress-

(Turn to page 16)

Lancaster Farming Given F.F.A. Service Citation

LANCASTER FARMING has been named recipient of a special citation for outstanding cooperation in supporting the Future Farmers of America program in the county.

The citation, to be presented by the state association of FFA, will be awarded during the statewide convention of FFA to be held in Harrisburg on January 10. Presentation ceremonies will take place in the forum of the Education building during the 1962 State Farm Show.

The citation will read, in part, " . . . for publishing FFA and Vocational Agriculture news and participation by the editor (Jack Owen) in FFA activities as judge, discussion leader, or speaking at parent-son meetings."

LANCASTER FARMING is one of the four weekly newspapers and two dailies in the state to be so honored. The other five are the Derrick Publishing Company of Oil City; The Meadville Tribune; The Forest Press, Tionesta; Montrose Independent, and the Selinsgrove Times Tribune.

Owen will travel to Harhisburg to accept the citation for the newspaper.

SCD Directors Set Meeting

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors Monday night set the tentative time and date for the annual meeting and banquet of the district

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Quarryville Methodist church on March 6.

A total of 10 new cooperators were approved by the directors. The total of county cooperators signing agreements since the district was founded is now 2,014.

Of the new cooperators, seven were in Bart township and signed agreements for a total of 621 acres, one was in Eden township with 112 acres, one in Ephrata township with 72 acres and one in Salisbury township with 23 acres

The next meeting will be held in the Lancaster County courthouse at 7:30 p.m., on January 15 when Robert Struble of the State Soil Conservation office will be on hand to assist in planning the new year's program of work.

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Near normal temperatures are expected during the next five days. The normal range for this time of year is 42 in the afternoon to 26 at night. The current cold spell should persist into Sunday with moderating temperatures Monday and Tuesday and turning colder again by Wednesday. The only precipitation in sight is in the form of light flurries to the north about Sunday with possible light accumulation of snow about Monday or Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Are Fully Steady

CATTLE: 3200. Compared with 2784 head last week Supply includes 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 percent stockers and feeders. Trading moderately active Compared with last weeks close slaughter steers were fully steady. Cows 25 higher. Bulls steady. Stockers and Feeders fully steady.

Slaughter steers load high Choice and Prime 1147 lb. 27 85, few loads and lots of Choice with a Prime end 1050-1330 lb 27.00-27 25, bulk of the Choice 25.75-26-75, Good and low Choice 23 50-25 75, Standard 21 50-23 75 Heifers, few lots Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 22-50-25 25

Cows Cutter and Utility 16.00-16 75, Few at 17 00, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-16 00 Shelly Canner down to 11.50 Bulls Utility & Coml. 19 50 22.50. Good grade 22-24 50

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers 22 75-25 50, load of Fancy 933 lb 26 25 Medium and Good 21.00-23 25. Good and Choice 550-800 lb. Stock steers 24.00-26 50. Good and Choice stock calves 25 00-30 00

CALVES: 725. Compared with 593 head last week Trading active Vealers 1.00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 29 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-41 00, Few Prime 42 00-43 00 Standard and low Good 24 00-29 00, Utility 20 00-24 00.

HOGS: 1550 Compared with 1100 head last week. Trading active Barrows and gilts fully 25 higher. Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 190-220 lb. 18.75-19 50, No 1 190-220 lb. 19.50-20 00, 1 - 3 190-230 lb. 18.00-18 75, few early in week at 17.75, 2-3 230-250 lb. 17.25-18 00

Sows: U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. 13 00-16 00.

SHEEP: 550 Compared with 277 last week. Trading moderately active. Wooled slaughter lambs steady Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 14.50 17 50, Choice and Prime 17.50-19 50, Utility 12.00-14.50.

Light-use rugs are usually designed for temporary use and for rooms used occasionally, such as guest rooms and some bedrooms, explains Sanna Black, Penn State extension home management specialist. Room-size or area rugs that can be turned to equalize wear are recommended for these areas instead of wall-to-wall carpeting. Light-use rugs are usually lower in price than standard-or-medium-use rugs.

Embedded leaves in the lawn, if not removed may easily smother patches of grass.

Vintage Livestock

Steers Steady Cows Higher

Cattle receipts totaled 612 head at the December 12 auction at Vintage. Compared with last weeks market slaughter steers were steady. Cows 25 to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

High Choice and Prime 950-1200 lb. slaughter steers 26 85-27.35, few 27.60-27 85, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25.25-26.75, Good to low Choice 23 25-25.50, Standard 20.50-23 25.

Cutter and Utility cows 15 50-16.75. Canners and low Cutters 14.25-15 75, Shelly Canners down to 11 50. Utility and coml bulls 19 50-22.

CALVES: 450: Vealers weighing under 110 lbs. 1 00 higher, heavier weights were strong. Good and Choice vealers 28.00-36.00, Choice & Prime 36 00-41 00, few 42.00 44 00, Standard & low Good 25 00 29.00, Utility 20.00-25.

HOGS: 266. Barrows and gilts 50 higher U. S 1-2 180-215 lb Barrows and gilts 19-60-2 00. 1-3 178-228 lb 19 00 19 50. Not 1-2 240 lbs 18 85.

SHEEP. 33 Few utility & Good wooled slaughter lambs 12 50-15 50.

Cases of Undulant fever and brucellosis in cattle, diseases caused by the same organism, have declined since 1947.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

New Holland

Heavyweights 25 Lower

Slaughter steers were steady to 25 lower compared to the previous week at the December 14 auction at New Holland. Most of the decline came on weights over 1250 pounds. Cows gained 50 and bulls continued steady. Receipts included 989 head.

Choice and prime slaughter steers were 27.10 to 27 50 with the bulk of the choice steers at weights of 950-1250 pounds selling at 25.50-27 Good to low choice brought 23 to 25.50 with standard 20 50 23.

Good and choice grade heifers weighing 860-950 lb. were 22 50-25 00 Cutter and utility cows made 16-17 with canner and cow cutters at 14 50-16. Shelly canners were down to 11 50.

Utility and commercial bulls were 20-23 and good grade bulls brought 25 00.

Medium feeder steers weighing 659-785 pounds brought 22 23 Good and choice at 800-1,037 pounds were 22.85-25 25. A lot of medium 863 pound holstein feeder steers made 17 85

Calves 326 Vealers were steady to strong with good and choice bringing 28-36 Choice and prime made 36 to 40 with a few head at 41 50 and 43 50. Standard and low good were 24-28 and utility brought 19-25

Dairy cattle at the December 13 auction were down just a bit from last week Receipts were 129 dairy cows nine bulls and 24 heifers

Fresh Holstein cows c sed the block at $300-4 and Guernseys were $1 250. Other breeds brou $175-340, Stock bulls ran from $110 to $235 St heifers brought $65-145

Killer horses were high but all other kinds we very draggy at the Dec ber 11 sale. There were head in the run.

Pony mares brought $ 130 while geldings were $ 110 Riding horses brou $100-185 and driving hor were $110-170 Killers ma 7½ to 8 cents

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Chicago Cattle

Supply Largest In Past Year

WEEKLY REVIEW CA TLE—Receipts 6 per cent bove a week ago and largest in the past year

For the week, steers a ago choice and better ste to strong, Low choice a down steady to 25 low Heifers steady to 25 high However, late in week di beef worked lower and w undertone prevailed on l cattle Commercial cows s

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West Willow Farmers Association, West Willow, Pa.

Poultry Center

ice Up, Volume Down

reased prices at the ry Center auction last failed to encourage broiler growers to list birds this week. Only lots of broilers were d at the December 14 n Of these only three were sold ranging from to 17.4 for the 7 000 The sale average was The lot of 5,400 White ress at 8 weeks two were bid to 15 9.

r lots of 3,405 pullets ed the block at 23 to while 1 500 roasters in lots brought 25 2 to Four lots of pullets to sell at the bids of to 28 cents per pound. e complete sale offered 5 head in 16 lots and 11,905 head in 10 lots. llowing is the complete report with lot number, nt and breed, age in s and days, buyer and

DE- WV - white vant- C - cockerels, P - pull- R - indian rivers, SXP - cross pullets

Graybill Miller, 2400 16. NO SALE, 27 bid; me 3400 SXP, 16 NO E 28 bid; 3. Miller & ons (R C. Garman), WV 8-2 NO SALE, bid; 4 M&B (Paul L'v- od) 2000 IR, 8-6 Roy eam 17- 5. Daniel B 250 WVP, 17-2, Mar- Sweigart 26 9;

Christ L Landis, 2000 10 Daniel K Good, 7 M&B (Christ L Herr) WVP, 15-2, NO SALE, bid 8 Same 1500 WV- O SALE 22 5 bid; 9 (John L. Herr) 1800 14 2 W C. Mellinger & Son, 23; 10. Parke K Herr, 500 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 26.5.

11. D. E. Horn & Co. (Howard Taylor), 3000 WV, 9-3, Roy E. Ream, 17.1; 12. Kenneth B. Noll, 665 WVP, 14-2, W. C. Mellinger & Son 27 4; 13. Same, 26.6; 14. Wenger's Mill, Inc (Vernon Zimmerman) 1500 WVC, 13-2, NO SALE, 20 bid: 15. Parke K. Herr, 600 WVC, 13-2, Carl B. Risser, 26.6.

16 Parke K Herr, 400 WVC, 13-2, Daniel K. Good, 25.2.

● Chicago Yards

From Page 2)

dy, lower grades 25 50 higher advance coming on Tuesday. Bulls 25 50 higher. Vealers and stockers and feeders steady

Numerous loads mostly prime 1200 1450 lb slaughter steers 27 50 - 27 75 Bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 950-1500 lbs 25.25-27 25 Mixed choice & prime 1000-1025 lb yearlings up to 27.00, Choice 1550-1650 lb. steers 24.50 25 00. Bulk good 900 1300 lbs 23 75-25.25.

Numerous loads and lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25 75 26.

Commercial cows 15.00-16 50 Few standard at 17 00. Utility and commercial bulls 19 00-21 00, wasty fat bulls 17.00-18 00 Standard and good vealers 19 00-25.00.

Good 550 lb stock steers 24 90 medium and good 600 650 lbs 22 00 23.00, medium 500 lbs mixed steers and heifers 21 00 load choice 725 lb feeding steers 25.25, few loads good and choice 800-940 lbs. 23 60-25 00, Medium 450 lb heifer calves 22 75.

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Are Off About A Cent

Broiler prices dropped slightly more than ane cent in Delmarva during the 24-hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning. Offerings were light and demand was weak. Prices ranged from 16 10 to 17.00 on 616,000 head at farms.

Estimated slaughter by Eastern Shore processors for the week end was 629,000 head compared with the 774,-000 head last week end.

Demand for ready to cook poultry was irregular ranging from slow to fair. Practically no plants planned to be in operation today.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending December 8 was up 3 points at 3.3. Broilers averaged 15.-17 per pound and mash cost the grower $91.50 per ton. The rise in the ratio was a reflection of the rise in live prices from the 13 72 the previous week

The broiler-feed ratio in Delmarva for the corresponding week last year was 3 7 when broilers brought 15 80 and mash cost $86.10 per ton.

Many foods are graded today This enables consumers to know the quality, as well as the wholesomeness.

A modern supermarket stocks food from each of the 50 states, and from Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, December 11th to Friday, December 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -
Fcy Hywts	37 -37½	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-
Fcy Med.	34½-	34½-	35 -	35 -	34¾-35
#1 Med	31½-33	33 -	33 -34	34 -	34 -
Pullets	27 -28	28 -	28 -29	29 -	29 -
P-wees	22 -23	23 -	23 -24	24 -	24 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	40 -	38½-
Fcy Hywts	37 -37½	37½-	37½-	37½-	37½-
Fcy Med.	33 -34½	34½-	34½-35	35 -	35 -
Pullets	27 -28	28 -	28 -29	29 -	29 -
P-wees	22 -23	23 -	23 -24	24 -	24 -
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	36½-37	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
#1 Med	30½-31	31 -	32½-	33 -	33 -
Pullets	26 -27	27 -	27 -28	28 -	28 -
Stds.	34 -	34 -	34½-	35½-	35½-
Checks	30 -30½	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-

TREND. Market generally closely cleared on all lines though top brown and white medium slow in one or two instances

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Are You Selling Yesterday's Eggs? . .

Are you selling yesterday's eggs?

This is the provocative question put to the Pennsylvania Egg Marketers Association recently by Mr. Hendrik (Henk) Wentink, Sales Manager for the firm of Miller and Bushong at Rohrerstown.

Wentink asked the egg marketers, 'Are you just packaging eggs, or is your business the marketing of a food product produced in your own backyard?" He went on to say, "The stores you serve do not buy eggs, they want customer satisfaction—at the least cost to be sure—but satisfaction first."

Wentink reminded the egg dealers that things have come a long way since the day when the farm mother hunted the favorite places where the backyard flock deposited its few eggs in the spring, and if her family could not eat them all, hung a sign on the front gate—"Eggs For Sale".

If we draw an imaginary circle with a radius of about one and a quarter hour's travel by automobile, Wentink said, we pinpoint an area in which there are roughly eight million market egg producing hens busily at work producing an estimated volume of better than 85,000 cases weekly. The rest of the state has perhaps an additional nine million hens, equally productive, and the marketing of this many eggs is your challenge and your job.

Wentink reminded the egg dealers that 80 per cent of today's food tonage is bought by eight per cent of the buyers numerically. These buyers require huge volumes in a constant supply and a constant quality.

In reflecting on the competition Pennsylvania egg producers have been facing from other sections of the country, Wentink asked the dealers, "Are you searching for an easy way out? Are you unwilling to come to grips with the real problems facing you? Is the inertia of traditions and the momentary easy solution leading you into conflict with the inevitable?"

In summing up he said, "There is nothing in the field of agriculture done elsewhere, which our own community right here in Pennsylvania can not do better and more efficiently, if we put our shoulders to the wheel. NEVER MIND YESTERDAY'S EGGS, or yesterday's ways. A better tomorrow is at hand for our industry here. Let's share it together."

Although he was talking to egg dealers, it would be well for all of us in the AGINDUSTRIAL community to pay heed to his plea.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Jousting With Windmills

One of the most ludicrous characters in fiction is the misguided knight, Don Quixote.

One can scarcely conjure up a more laughable picture than this more-than-slightly unbalanced horseman charging full-tilt across the plain at the whirling blades of a windmill.

Yet, in these days of "exploding productivity,' we sometimes see the farmer playing, not too well, the role of a 'misguided Don Quixote.

We go riding off in all directions every time we see some new production gadget that is producing another bushel of grain, another pound of meat, another dozen eggs or another pound of milk for some other farmer. We see production as the big giant and go on the field to joust with the monster.

But all too often, the farmer only manages to get caught up in the windmill and whirled around and around with all the rest of the Knights Errant, and they all have to keep on producing more and more, because the giants don't get any smaller.

If Don Quixote had stopped just a few minutes and studied the situation, he would have seen the monster was an entirely different thing from that he had been belaboring.

So too, in farming, the monster is not so much production as disposition of the produce. If we will just dismount long enough to realize we have to sell what we produce and put some of our energies in that direction, our agricultural monsters will be far less grim than any of us would like to admit now.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Luke 1 26 80
Devotional Reading: Luke 1 26-38.

Adoration

Lesson for December 17, 1961

"ADORATION" is a cheap word and a word of high dignity too, depending on who is using it, and for what. "I adore chipped beef" or "I adore these new hem-lines" are feminine ways of saying "I like it a lot." That's the cheap use of the word. It's an extravagant compliment that means very little. The high and even sublime use of the word means worship. It comes from two Latin words meaning "pray to." To adore God is to pray to Him and worship Him. In all the high use of "adore" and "adoration" it is implied that what you adore is above you, superior to you. It is the high use of this word that we should look into.

Dr. Foreman

Adoring Nothing

There are persons, as there have always been, who bow to no one and nothing. They acknowledge no superior on earth or anywhere else. They may be compelled to admit there are forces they cannot control, personal or impersonal. But they do not bow to them except of necessity, as a lawyer may yield to the judge's ruling even when he despises it. Such people regard adoration as a sign of weakness, of willingness to be trampled on. Now this attitude is good up to a point. Some things there are which we should not adore. There are powers of wickedness to whom it is wicked to bow. But that is not the point. The people of whom we speak just here are not bowing to anybody or anything, they respect nothing and no one. This means that they do not even adore what is adorable; respect what ought to be respected, or worship One who ought to be worshipped.

Adoring-what is mean

Which is worse, to adore nothing or to adore what should never be adored? Among the various off-beat religions of the world a found devil-worshippers, bowi to idols which not only look fierc frightening and ugly, but whi stand for crimes such as murd and fornication. But you wou not have to look far, even America, before you would fi people who, while not signed as devil-worshippers, neverth less admire bad things and b men. Such people will, of cours oppose what is good. Incidenta it is hard for "nice" people w have perhaps lived among Chri tians all their lives, to believe th there are 100% scoundrels in t world. It is a popular notion th everybody, no matter how bad is, has good intentions. This not true. Some people intend good. When that man out we picked up a bag with $240,000 it and returned it to the owner he got stacks of mail condemni him for being a fool. Those le ters came from people who cou not understand honesty and d not admire it. What did the admire?

Adoring the Highest

In absolute contrast are tho people who adore what is ado ble, who bow only to the Mo High. This is what we do, or wis or intend to do, in public worshi It is an interesting question wh would happen if it were sudden discovered that the all-powerf God is wicked. That will not ha pen; it is not true; but if it cou be true that the Maker of heav and earth is a devil, perhaps son would keep on adoring him ju as men of a certain type look to a known killer. But others, w hope most others, would refu to bow to a devil no matter wh throne might be under him. the famous Song of Mary s praises God not alone for h greatness but for his goodnes Mary worshipping a devil wou be grotesque and horrible. Ma praising the God who show mercy is sweetly right. Worsh in itself is neither good nor ba It is good only when the One w is worshipped is good above a

Adoring can be dangerous

We grow more and more lik what we adore. If we adore not ing, we ourselves become empt and cold. If we admire peop who "get away with murder" b cause they are smart, we sha try to get away with all we ca ourselves. But if we admire wh is admirable, adore what deserv adoration, we shall come to ha some likeness to the object of o prayers. To adore the God of lo is to begin to live as one of h children.

(Based on outlines copyrighted b the Division of Christian Educatio National Council of the Churches Christ in the U. S. A. Released b Community Press Service.)

Agriculture Careers Are Going Begging

There appeared to be distressing news recently in Minneapolis when 1,000 rural youths from all parts of the country met to explore career opportunities.

Most of them were firmly convinced they had no future in the business of farming. The technological revolution has turned farming into a business where more and more machines and fewer and fewer men are needed.

This situation has speeded up the movement of rural youths into the urban areas, so that now the farm population has been cut in half since World War II. Farm people now make up only 8.7 per cent of the total population of the country.

Urban residents can not afford to be indifferent to this situation. A sound agriculture is essential to a balanced economy, even in a great industrial nation. For the most part, the raw materials of industry come from the farm.

Agriculture is still the chief means of existence for a vast majority of the peoples of many of the countries of the world.

If the United States is to hope to understand the problems of these countries and help their peoples solve the problems, She must always have a new supply of youths who have lived close to the soil and speak its universal language.

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO GET FACTS ON RADIOACTIV FALLOUT — All farm folks should b interested in getting the complete facts about radioactivity and what to do in time of emergency. The proper handling o livestock and feed supplies is available and should be a subject of study by a farmers. Fallout is dangerous in large amounts but there are effective measure against it for both human and animals.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH MOLDY COR — This should not be a problem on mos farms this winter; however, moldy corn may be properly utilized by feeding it to growing or fattening hogs if it is fed free choice and if there is other good quality grains available, this permits the hogs to eat as much of the moldy corn as they want and continue to eat some of the other good grains Too much moldy corn will be toxic to them but with the free-choice system little danger will be found. Moldy corn or grains of any kind should not be fed to breeding animals.

TO MEET FARM HEALTH REQUIREMENTS — All exhibitors of livestock at State Farm Show should study the health requirements and get their animals properly prepared. Bureau of Animal Industry authorities intend to enforce all regulations this year. Local veterinarians should be secured to make the proper injections and treatment for the animals.

TO PROTECT BARNYARD MANURE — This product continues to be one of the most important to the average farmer and every effort should be made to retain the fertilizer elements in the manure. In most dairy farm operations the manure is hauled to the fields daily; in this manner the soil gets the benefit of the manure during the winter months. However, if the manure is to be piled until spring for hauling, then it is very important that the liquid part of the manure be held in a water-tight pit; even the rains and melting snows will leach out much of the true fertilizer value. Covered, water-tight manure pits are recommended for outside storage on livestock farms not in the dairy business.

Spark Plugs Just Wear Out

"A spark plug either works or it doesn't . . . there's no in-between"

This popular misconception among farmers was smashed once and for all recently when a group of the country's top tractor engine and oil company engineers met at a spark plug company's annual ignition performance conference

In essence, they agreed that old spark plugs don't just suddenly die . . they slowly fade away

In other words, just because the old plugs in your tractor still spark, don't kid yourself into thinking they are still doing the job they should Instead, say the experts, there can be measurable losses in both performance and economy without misfiring even existing.

How can this be? . . . Because there is a gradual tapering off of a spark plug's efficiency as it remains in the tractor As explained by ignition experts at the conference, this condition is due to a phenomenon called "spark tracking', which happens when small patches of carbon and other fouling deposits build up on the firing end of the plug.

In such cases, the high voltage spark jumps from one patch of deposits to the next -- instead of across the electrode gap where it is supposed to.

As a result, the charge is fired by a spark up inside the plug instead of at the electrodes The result? Timing is effectively retarded, and causes a serious loss of performance and economy.

The engineers call this kind of a spark plug "borderline", since it is neither misfiring completely nor firing normally.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Name Chairmen For Ag Center

Nathaniel E. Hager and Dr. E I. Robertson will serve as Co-Chairmen of the Special Gifts Division in the forthcoming capital campaign for the proposed Agricultural Center Building Fund. This was made known this week by Leslie S. Hubbard and Levi H. Brubaker, General Co-Chairman of the Drive.

Mr. Hager, a prominent business man is a member of the firm of Hager & Brothers Department Store. Identified as an active leader in Lancaster United Fund Campaigns, he is the recipient of numerous civic citations for community service activities.

Dr. Robertson, a research chemist, is Director of Nutrition, for the John W. Eshelman & Sons Company. A member of St. John's Episcopal Church he currently serves on the Church's Vestry. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, and a member of the Lancaster Optimist Club.

The Special Gifts Division, comprising about 100 canvassers, will solicit the smaller industries and businesses, professional people and other selected prospects in the City area. This phase of the campaign is due to start the early part of February, 1962.

In the building of their organization they will be assisted by William E. Krantz and John E. McGrann Krantz, who resides at 621 North School Lane, Lancaster, is controller of Penn Dairies, Inc. Mr. McGrann of 25 Eshelman Road, Lancaster is the proprietor of Farmers Supply Company.

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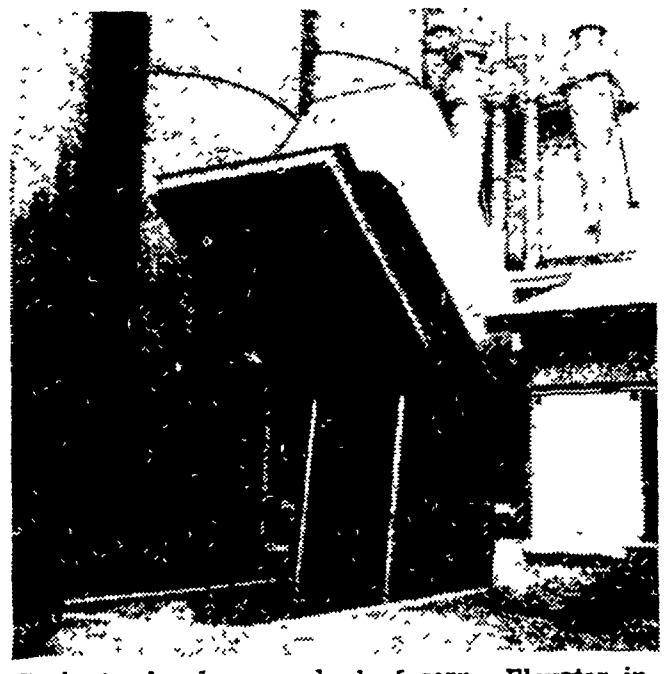
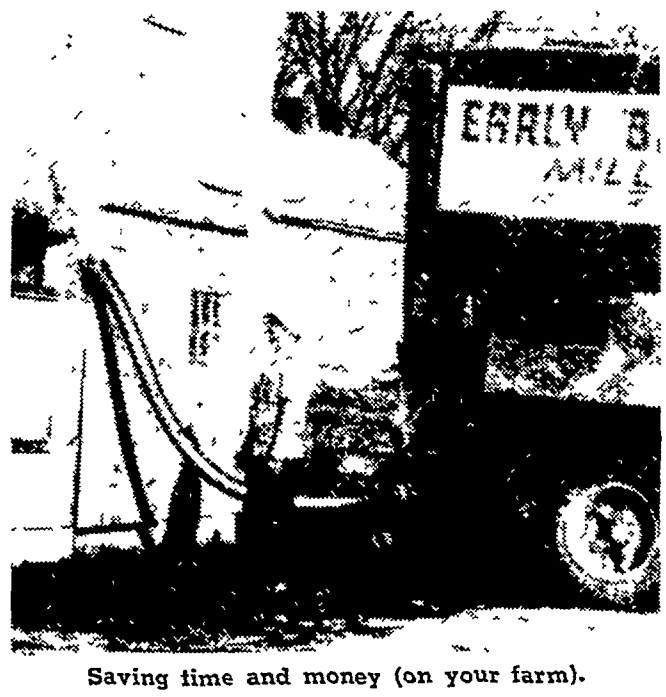


Grain truck dumps a load of corn. Elevator in background carries grain to the cleaners.

Bulk truck loading finished feed for farm delivery.



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Farm Show Stalls Are All Filled

Harrisburg—Every livestock stall and pen will be filled for the big '62 Pennsylvania Farm Show January 8 through 12, William L. Henning, State Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the Farm Show Commission announced today. All commercial exhibit space was allocated by November 20.

Greatest expansion in the livestock show was reported for the dairy department with 779 head entered. However, space limitations reduced the number accepted to 640. The total includes 152 entered by 4-H Club members and 38 by vocational agriculture students

All species of livestock — horses, sheep, swine, beef & dairy cattle—make a barn capacity total of 1,917 head, according to reports submitted by Farm Show director, John B. McCool. A total of $39,039 is offered by the Farm Show Commission in all livestock departments. Broken down by departments, horse exhibitors will vie for $3,750; sheep, $5,088; swine, $3,332; beef cattle $9,653; and dairy cattle, $17,216.

Applications for more than 225 animals had to be rejected because of lack of space

Horse entries for the 1962 Farm Show come to 97 head with Belgians accounting for 49, Percherons 30 and grades 18 Sheep total 469 head including 178 wethers (market lambs) and breeding sheep entered by 4-H Club exhibitors. Swine applications totaled 273 head, but breed associations cooperated in reducing this to the pen capacity of 265 head. Vocational agriculture students will exhibit 33 head of swine.

A total of 2,395 birds will be exhibited in the poultry show, with 50 birds exhibited by 4-H Club capon classes and vocational agriculture capon and trio classes.

Rate and efficiency of gain and carcass quality in beef are highly heritable

---

Life expectancy at birth in the 17th Century was 18 2 years In the 20th Century it is 58-60 years.

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CONTROLLED HUMIDITY AND TEMPERATURE in the egg room keep the quality of eggs high at the Earl Metzler farm, Manheim R1. Metzler, left, helps Mel Groff, truck driver for Hess Brothers, load some of the 45 cases per week produced by the young poultryman —L F. Photo

● Metzler

(From page 1)

He rented space on the corner of a commercial property on the southern edge of Manheim and opened for business.

At first business was not quite what Metzler had expected. He had been selling about 100 dozen per week from the refrigerator beside the barn, and sales downtown were considerably lower.

Metzler did some advertising and began giving away a dozen free eggs per week. He would write a message on a post card, tape on the purchase price of the eggs and enclose it in one of the cartons in the machine He asked the winner of the free eggs to return the card with a comment.

"I believe every card has been returned." he said. "One lady said she had been afraid to buy eggs from the vender because she thought they wouldn't be fresh." Metzler said, but after she finally tried a dozen, she complimented the producer on the freshness and quality of the eggs.

With constant attention and service to the machine, the quality of the eggs maintained and no eggs are in the vender more than a few days Many of the original customers, who appreciated the freshness and quality, have brought new customers, and the volume has had a steady increase.

At present, the volume of eggs at the vending machine has just about reached the 100 dozen per week mark and many of the neighbors who formerly bought at the farm continue to come to the egg room for their eggs.

Metzler, who feeds 47 head of steers, got into the poultry business almost by accident.

He moved his family to the home farm in 1949 and took over operation of the place in 1952

"The chicken house was here. and I wanted to see some chickens in it." is the way Metzler explains his beginning in the poultry business.

He raised 300 to 400 layers per year for several years,but came to realize that he would have to increase the size of his flock if he hoped to make a profitable operation of it. He knew he would have to have a much greater volume to make automatic feeding and watering practical.

In 1958 he built the present house and installed bulk feed handling equipment; pressure water system and an air conditioned egg room.

This year he raised from baby chicks and housed 3,500 layers. I never had so many hens in the house before, he said.

It is not hard to believe he has not had as many hens in the house before when you stop to consider they populate the floor at the rate of one hen to every two square feet

But the heavy concentration does not appear to have hurt production at all The hens on the top floor of the double decker house came into production in July and were housed on July 25

FEED AND WATER ARE MOVED into this layer house by machinery Eggs are gathered in baskets on the trolley which runs on an overhead track. No carrying is necessary in the entire operation. Eggs are washed, graded candled and put in cases to be stored in the refrigerated egg room until picked up twice each week by the egg dealer's truck. — L. F. Photo

HAPPY AND HEALTHY PULLETS live on 2 square feet of floor space each in this pen at the farm of Earl Metzler, Manheim R1. Activity at the nesting boxes gives testimony of the 80 percent production in the flock during the month of November. A radio in the pen helped quiet young birds and helped them adapt to new surroundings when they came in off the range. —L F Photo

During October they averaged a whopping 81 per cent production. In November they did almost as well averaging 80 per cent. The high single day peak during the period was 91 per cent.

Many poultrymen would suppose the mortality problem would naturally be great with such a heavy concentra-

(Turn to page 7)

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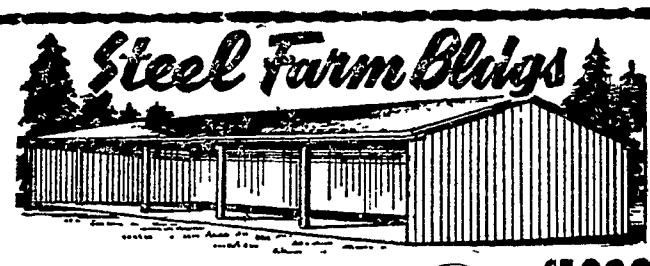

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RECORDS ARE AN IMPORTANT part of the operation at the Earl Metzler poultry farm. Here Metzler, left, checks production records on one pen of his layers with Joe Wolgemuth, Jr., the hatchery representative. Both egg and feed records are marked on the chart each day and pounds of feed per dozen eggs is an important factor in planning future production. — L. F. Photo

● Metzler

(From page 6)

tion of birds This has not been the case in the Metzler flock. Out of the 3,500 birds only 11 died in November and only eight died in October

Does the vending machine pay?

Metzler says it this way "I should have about 200 dozen per week to make it worth while, but the vending machine is paying its way now."

Metzler does not hope to market all his eggs through the coin machine He sells most of his production through the firm of Hess Brothers at Ephrata, but a few still go to a local market and to customers who come to the farm

The difference of about 10 cents per dozen between the dealer price and the coin machine price doesn't sound like a great deal, but with the cost of production at about 33 cents per dozen, the retail price of 50 cents could almost double the profit on every carton sold through the machine.

Will Metzler add more machines? Does he plan a further flock expansion?

"I can handle the work by myself now" he says, "If I expand I will have to hire labor, and that can cause problems."

"I think I have a pretty good location, right along route 72 in the edge of Manheim, and I don't think another machine in Manheim would be profitable If this one goes well, I might try another one in Lancaster sometime, but I don't think so now" Metzler said.

Automation in marketing could bring about as great a change in farming as automation in production has has caused.

Farm Women 22 Mark Birthday

Tenth anniversary celebrations were held by Farm Women's Society 22 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Landis, 2306 Horseshoe Road.

After devotions, led by Mrs. Lester Landis, the cohostess, members responded to roll call with, "My favorite Christmas Carol." Mrs. Landis gave a Christmas reading, and Mrs. Lloyd Herr gave a history of the society

A four-tiered birthday cake baked by Mrs. Carl Diller, president, contained the names of all past presidents on the top layer

Delegates to the state convention of Farm Women in Harrisburg in January will be Mrs Kenneth Habecker. Mrs. Wilmer Andrew and Mrs Diller. Mrs. Willis Rohrer is alternate delegate.

The society voted to donate $5 to the Lancaster Chapter for Infantile Paralysis. Gifts were exchanged among the members.

The January meeting will be held in the home of Mrs William Weller, 15 Mylin Ave., Willow Street, with Mrs Harold Ranck as Cohostess.

Failure to drain garden hoses before storing them may result in the hoses bursting from ice pressure

About 40 of each 100 high school graduates now start on a college career — about twice the number of 30 yrs ago.

Farm Women 2 Donate Toys

Members of the Farm Women's Society number two have contributed children's furniture and toys to the Bureau of Children's Service

The gifts will be used in the room where parents have regular monthly and holiday visits with children living in foster homes The society hopes the gift will serve to make the room a brighter place during this holiday season.

Funds for the furniture and toys were raised by members of the society selling turkey barbecue sandwiches at the Manheim Farm Show in October Seventy turkeys were used to make the sandwiches from an original recipe It was the fifth year the group has sponsored the activity.

Mrs Ronald Gordley served as chairman of the purchasing committee for the furniture and toys. Officers of the society are Mrs. Henry G Hess, president; Mrs. Alvin Graybill, vice president; Mrs Rufus Waltz, treasurer, and Mrs Paul Herneisen, secretary.

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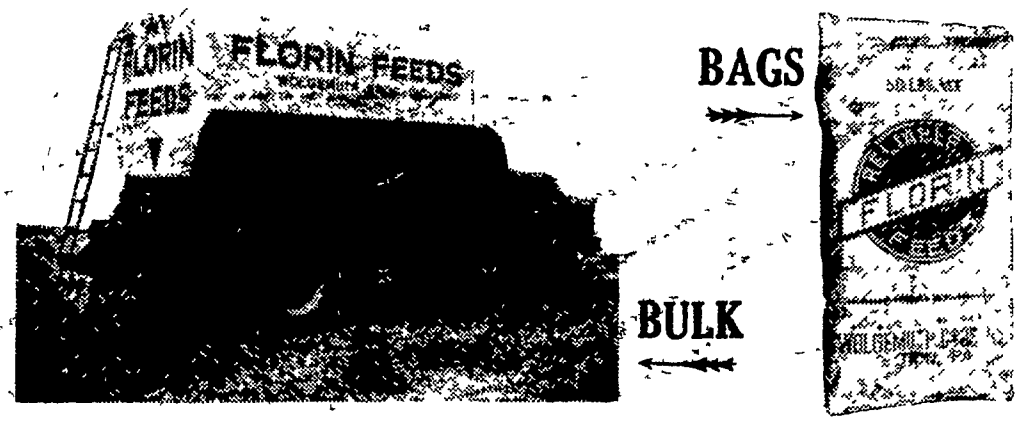

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See IH Dealers

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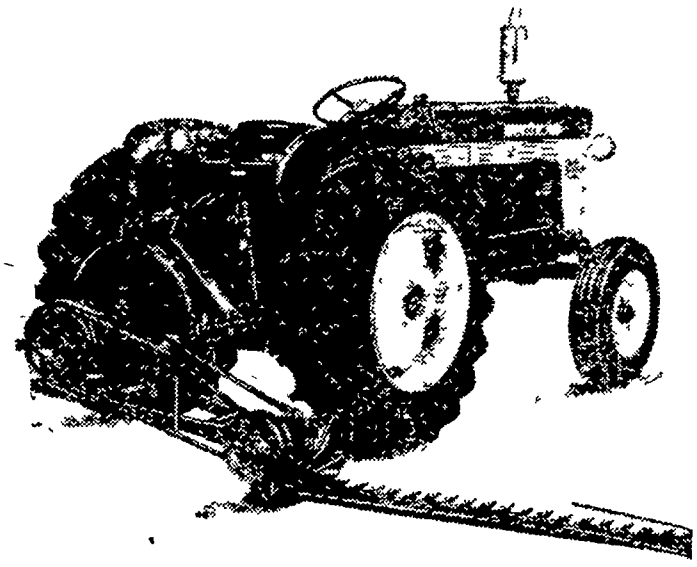

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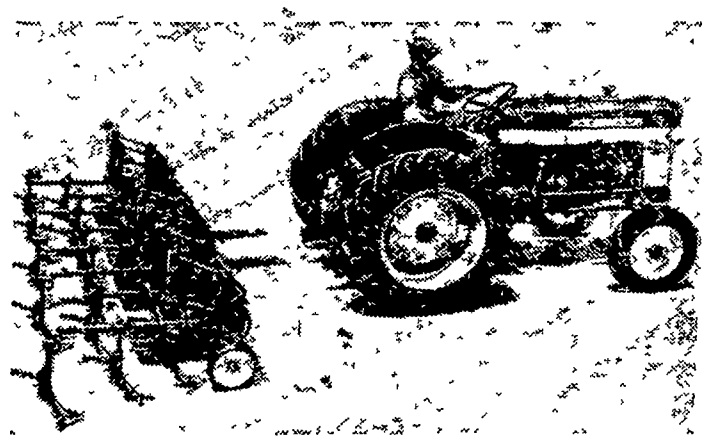

See IH Dealers

FOR 3 PT. EQUIPMENT

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- PLOWS
- DISK HARROWS
- BACKFILL BLADES
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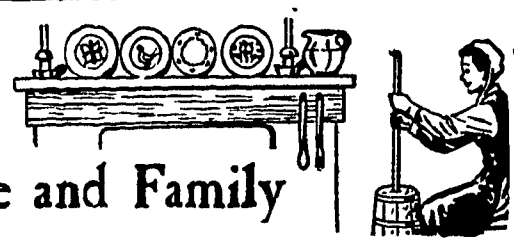

For the Farm Wife and Family

Taste Treats With Cranberries

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Meat-pineapple kabobs baked in a sweet-sour cranberry dip make an economy dinner. The tender meat balls are made from ground luncheon meat and baked on skewers with pineapple chunks and basted with a spicy cranberry catsup. Make the catsup and kabobs early in the morning, store in the refrigerator until time to bake.

The Cranberry Catsup can be kept on hand for many uses. Try it first on the Meat-Pineapple Kabobs.

CRANBERRY CATSUP

1 pound fresh cranberries (4 cups)
1½ cups cider vinegar
2 cups water
2½ cups light brown sugar
2½ cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground allspice

In a four-quart saucepan, cook cranberries, vinegar and water until cranberry skins pop Press this mixture thru a sieve and combine with remaining ingredients Cook in same saucepan, uncovered over moderate heat for about 15-20 minutes until slightly thickened or gives a light jelly test. Pour hot catsup into pint-size or half-pint jars and seal Fills 6 half-size jars

MEAT-PINEAPPLE KABOBS

¾ pound boned pork shoulder, ground
1 12-oz can luncheon meat, ground
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 #2 can pineapple chunks drained
1 cup cranberry catsup
1 cup water

Combine meats, crumbs, egg and milk Shape into approximately 24 meatballs Place meatballs and pineapple chunks altednately on five - inch skewers. Arrange skewers on a bake and serve platter or on a 13½x10x2" open pan. Combine Cranberry Catsup and water. Pour over meatballs along with rest of pineapple chunks. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, basting frequently Early in day shape meatballs and arrange on skewers. Refrigerate Start to bake 1 hour and 10 minutes before serving time.

* * *

Here's another Cranberry-Meat Special—

HAM PANCAKES WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE

Your favorite recipe thin pancake (8 pancakes)
2 (2¼ oz) cans deviled ham
1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce
¼ cup light brown sugar

When pancakes are ready spread each one with deviled ham. Roll up Heat cranberry sauce and brown sugar together. Spoon some of the mixture over each pancake. Makes eight servings

* * *

When lamb is on "special" try this—

LAMB CRANBERRY STEW

1 pound diced shoulder of lamb
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2¼ cups stock or bouillon
1 cup bottled cranberry juice cocktail
⅓ cup cornstarch
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (1-pound) whole carrots, drained
1 package (10 ounce) French-cut green beans, thawed

Sprinkle lamb with seasoned salt. Melt butter or margarine Add lamb and cook over medium heat, until the lamb is browned on all sides. Add stock or bouillon and cranberry juice cocktail. Cover and cook over low heat about 2 hours, or until lamb is tender. (If more liquid is needed during cooking, add 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail). Combine cornstarch and water; mix well. Gradually add cornstarch mixture to lamb mixture and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, carrots, and beans. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes, or until green beans are tender. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Cranberries go well with fish, too—

SHRIMP 'N' CRANBERRY SALAD

Shrimp Layer

¾ pound cooked, peeled, cleaned shrimp, fresh or frozen or 3 cans (4½ ounces each) shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup water

Thaw frozen shrimp or drain canned shrimp Cut shrimp into ½-inch pieces Add celery and parsley. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water. Blend mayonnaise and water. Stir in dissolved gelatine. Add to shrimp mixture and blend well. Pour into a lightly oiled 1½-quart mold; chill until firm.

Cranberry Layer

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup chopped nutmeats
½ cup undrained crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salad greens

Soften gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes; dissolve over hot water. Mash cranberry sauce. Add nutmeats, pineapple, lemon juice, and gelatine; mix well. Pour over congealed shrimp layer; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. Serves two.

* * *

SCALLOP - CRANBERRY ROUNDS

1 pound scallops, fresh or frozen
1 quart boiling water
2 tablespoons salt
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickel
1 tablespoon chopped chives
½ teaspoon salt
18 slices white bread
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened.
1 can (1pound) jellied cranberry sauce
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
2 tablespoons milk
Few drops green food coloring (optional)

Thaw frozen scallops. Remove any shell particles and wash. Cut large scallops in half. Place in boiling salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes, depending on size. Drain. Chop scallops. Combine mayonnaise, celery, olives, pickle, chive, salt, and scallops Chill. Cut bread into 3-inch rounds; spread with butter. Cut cranberry sauce into 6 slices crosswise. Place each slice on a bread round. Top with a second bread round, and spread with scallop salad, using approximately 3 tablespoons salad for each sandwich. Top with third bread round. Combine cheese and milk; whip until light and fluffy. Add food coloring to desired shade. Frost each scallop-cranberry round Chill Serves 6.

* * *

Cranberries make breads special taste-treats—

CRANBERRY-NUT BREAD

1½ cups scalded milk
½ cup sugar

(Turn to page 10)

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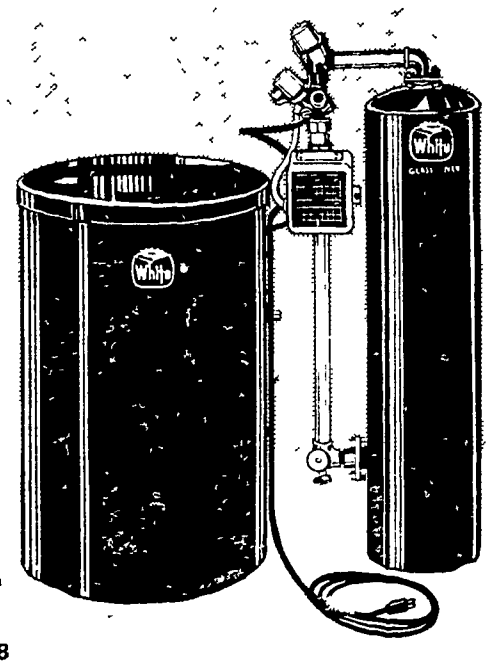

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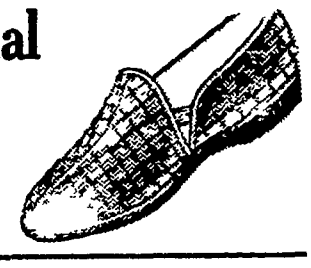

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SUPER SHOES

220 W. KING STREET LANCASTER

● Cranberries

(From page 8)

1½ teasponns salt
¼ cup soft shortening
5¾ to 6½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1 cup rolled oats
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
1 cup coarsely cut raw cranberries
1 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon allspice
1 egg

Pour scalded milk into a large bowl with the sugar, salt and shortening. Add half the flour and beat until smooth. Add yeast to water and let stand 3 to 5 minutes Stir to dissolve. Pour yeast into cooled milk-mixture with rolled oats, raisins, nuts, cranberries, spices, and egg. Stir in more flour a little at a time until dough cleans the sides of bowl and can be handled. Turn out onto cloth-covered board and knead about 5 minutes—until ball of dough feels springy under hand Round up dough and place in greased bowl Turn to grease all sides Cover and let rinse in warm place until dent remains when finger is pressed into sides of dough—about 1 hour Meanwhile, grease 2 bread pans, 5x9x3-inches. Punch down raised dough Turn out onto floured board, and divide in two Round up into 2 balls and cover Let rest 5 to 10 minutes, then shape into loaves Place in the greased pans Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled Dent remains when finger is pressed lightly on side of dough Preheat oven to moderate (350 degrees) Bake loaves 45 to 55 minutes, or until well browned on sides as well as tops Remove from pans and cool on rack

* * *

CRANBERRY CREAM SALAD

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 (1 pound) can whole cranberry sauce
½ cup diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup commercial sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Let chill until slightly thickened Break up cranberry sauce with fork. Stir into gelatin with celery and walnuts Fold in sour cream. Pour into a 1-quart mold and chill until firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Best Food Buys

Venison Must Be Treated Carefully

By the end of this week about half a million Pennsylvanians will have been in the woods in hopes of bringing home a deer, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. In combined antlered and antlerless season, about one out of every seven hunters will be successful, if the 1961 deer kill averages what it has the last two pears

Although venison makes up a relatively small portion of the meat we use, about 1200 tons of the deer killed will be dressed. The disappointing thing about it is that a large quantity of it will never reach the dinner table. Venison that has been properly dressed, correctly cooked and attractively served is delicious food.

Selected pork cuts continue to provide good value because about 10 per cent more pork is coming to market now than a year ago. Many area markets featured pork loins and roasts last week; some markets indicate they will continue these specials this week. Other pork values to look for include fresh and smoked Boston butt, picnic shoulder, ham and bacon.

Many markets alternate this week-end specials between pork and beef so you may find chuck roast or round steak specials at your favorite store. Broiler-fryer supplies remain large for December and prices are attractive. Eggs continue to rate a very reasonable source of protein when compared with other sources on a per pound basis.

Rising prices are expected on many canned food prices in the next few months. Although supplies are sufficient to take care of our needs an increase in buying in the next 3 or 4 months is expected to send prices upward. One of the big factors that may send consumers scurrying after more canned food is the continued unfavorable weather in the South Atlantic and Texas growing areas. Consumers are already buying more canned goods as fresh produce prices start their seasonal climb. If unfavorable weather prevails prices may go higher on fresh items causing food buyers to shift their buying to canned or frozen goods.

There is more storing of canned foods by families, institutional users and public centers as interest is increasing in the building of fall-out shelters These various demands are taking an increasing quantity of food off the market.

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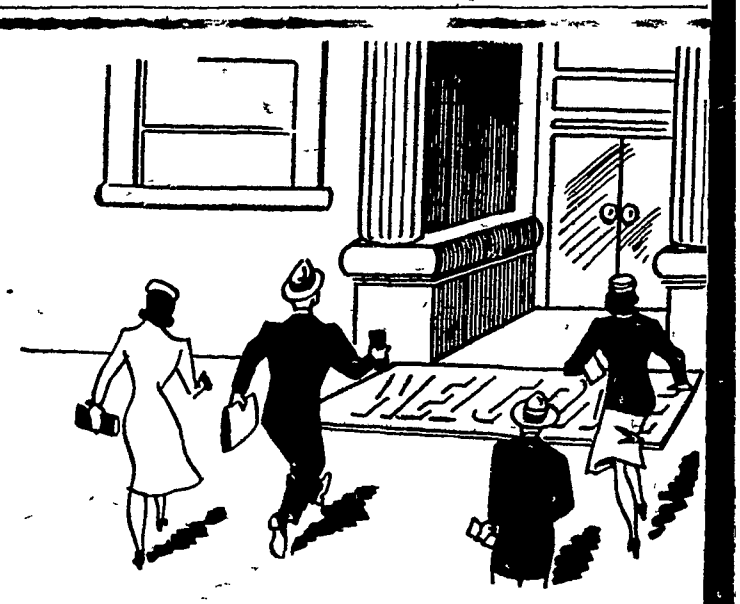

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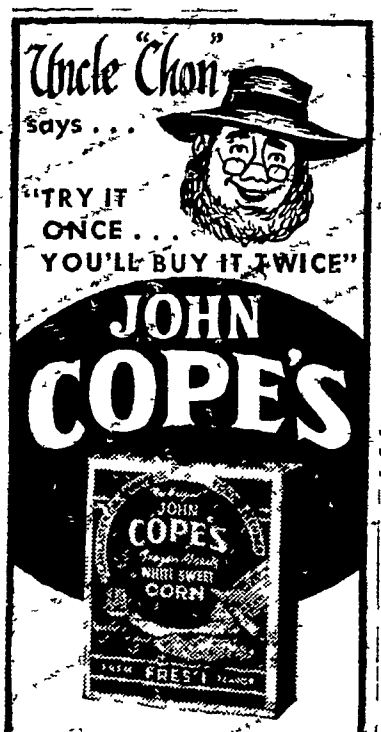
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CERTIFICATES OF SERVICE were presented to two ancaster County Soil Conservation Aids recently. Paul nderson. left, was honored for 10 years with the U. S Deartment of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service Abner louseknecht, right, received a pin and certificate for his 20 ears in the service. Houseknecht has served his entire 20 ears in Lancaster County after coming here from his nave Sullivan county. He is married and resides at Millersille R1. Anderson spent four years in the Bloomsburg Soil onservation office before coming to Lancaster County six ears ago He is married, has a daughter, 10, and a son, 3 nonths, and lives in Bird-in-Hand. The awards were presened in the Lebanon office by Ralph Hunter, area conservaonist for Southeastern Pennsylvania. Both men are assign d to the Lancaster County Soil Conservation work unit, Martin Muth, in charge. — L. F. Photo

The first power-producing ublic utility was built in lew York City in 1882.

There are more than 1500 aily and 10,000 week'y ew:papers produced in the nited States.

The farmer spends from 25 billion to 26 billion dollars a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock

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Rice Harvest Is Festival Time In Nepal

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles from Glenn Porter, a native of Washington Boro R1, who is now in Nepal in the International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Now for another exciting experience and then more about Puga or Festival.

When the Block Development Officer, who directs village development in an area called a block. told the representative of China (pronounced Chene) a Llama, that there would be some Americans living in the area, he invited us to dinner.

His residence is about a mile from where I live. He lives alongside a temple which is over 2000 years old. He is not the real Chinese Llama, but a representative of him. He is one of the very high ranking officials or holy men in the mina sect of Buddhism. He was dressed in western dress when we arrived and spoke very good English. He gave us a good idea of what his religion is facing in Tibet under the Chinese Communists.

For dinner we were served Chinese food, which was a welcome change I also tried my hand at eating with chop sticks, and, to the amazement of every one, including myself, got along quite well.

China speaks many languages. During our visit a Tibetan fellow came in and we carried on a conversation with him in Tibetan, the Block Development Officer in Nepali, and we in English without any trouble.

This is a very interesting time of the year in the Kathmandu Valley It is rice harvesting time and, of course, the Puga. There are many people from the northern hills and mountains in the city with their goats, which are in great demand for slaughter and sacrifice (My host father will not eat meat except at this time of the year.) The hill people are big and muscular fellows with darker skin than the valley people. The valley people are usually short and lean. The hill people look like Tibetans except for their dress.

Now I must tell about the goat slaughter. On the 17th, my host father had a goat slaughtered. The preparation started early in the morning, with the killing taking place around 8 o'clock. First a special circle was made on the ground with muddy wa-

GLEN PORTER

ter Then a small squash was laid in the circle and sliced in two. Next, a mixture of water and flower petals was dabbed on the goat's head A piece of wood was laid on the ground to stop the Khukuri (ku-ku-re), curved knife.

The butcher stood poised with his Khukuri and in one blow the goat lost his head. Some people kill bull water buffalo in much the same way, but I have not seen it. Basins were quickly brought to save the blood, which was cooked and served at the next meal It tasted like cooked blood. Next boiled water was poured over the carcass and the hair scraped off Then the butchering commenced in the usual manner, except that all but the legs were cut into fine pieces The legs were hung in a separate cool room used for worshipping and cut up a day later. I've had some portion of the goat meat for every meal for the past three days Every day my host father does some special worshipping. This is the last day of special worship but the Puga will last fifteen days altogether. The last three days is when most of the slaughtering takes place.

There is so much more to write about. Like the amazement of my host father at my shaving cream bomb and

(Turn to page 12)

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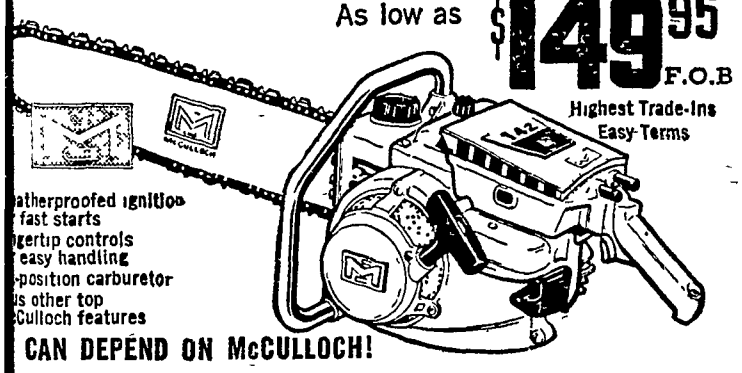

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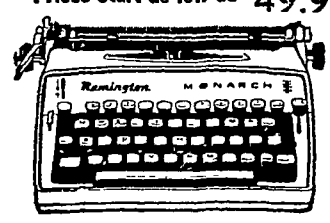

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LANCASTER, PA

NEW OFFICERS OF THE NEWEST CHAPTER of Future Farmers of America in Lancaster County held a special meeting Wednesday. The officers of the Cloister chapter at Ephrata High School are as follows: seated l. to r. Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, President; Ray Kline, Denver R2, vice president; Martin Wenrich, Denver R2, treasurer; William Coldren, Denver R2, sentinel. Standing l. to r Mr. Louis Ayers, advisor and teacher of vocational agriculture; Ronald Kline, Denver R2, chaplain; Thomas Spitler, Sheridan R1, reporter; Larry Fetter, Denver R2, secretary. The chapter, organized in September has a total of 21 members in grades 9 through 12 A junior chapter in grades seven and eight has 24 members. After moving into a new school in September, the chapter began a program of projects which includes a swine ring with three Hampshire gilts and one chapter owned boar, a dairy heifer ring to begin in January, a seed service and a farming program which will include two or three acres of tobacco and four acres of corn on rented ground. The chapter members planted 50 dozen tulip bulbs on the school ground this fall —L F. Photo

● Farm Bureau

(From page 1)

Northeastern District — Samuel B Heisey, Sheridan R1, incumbent, and Henry Kettering, Lititz R3.

Southeastern District—Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks R1, incumbent, and Harry F Brubaker, 2161 Rockvale Road, Lancaster.

Northwestern District — Abner H. Risser, Bainbridge R1, incumbent, and Norman B Kready, Manheim R2.

Southwestern District — David L Neff, Washington Boro R1, incumbent, and Paul M Herr, Quarryville R1.

Also scheduled for the meeting will be a talk by M. M. Smith, County Agent, and reports by Paul Hershey, Treasurer; Manager Burkins and John E. Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager and Sales Manager and Richard F. Hertzler, District Manager for Nationwide Insurance Companies. The President's annual message will be given by Willis Z. Esbenshade.

● Rice Harvest

(From page 11)

scotch tape. My difficulty in doing a good job of hoeing vegetables because they are planted in rows 18 inches wide instead of the way we do. (I don't know where to put my big feet.)

I get a good hair cut over here for seven cents. And you ought to try to iron with one of these charred corn cob contraptions. Its like a regular iron except that it is about six inches high, filled with burning corn cobs that have been charred. But this is the way of life in Nepal.

By this time I have become adjusted to the food and have not had any trouble except that my head feels stuffed most or the time. lot of the people here have that trouble. The sun is intense during the day but not sticky. In the shade or in the house it is cool and damp. The nights are cool.

Be seeing you next Spring If you care to write, the address is;

Glen Porter,
c/o Mr. Robert Jaffie,
Public Affairs Officer,
American Library,
A P O 143, Box KAT,
San Francisco, California

TAKE SOIL SAMPLES

The Pennsylvania State University Soil Testing Service would like to have soil samples before the annual rush starts, and Wayne Hinish, extension agronomist, urges farmers to get those samples before the soil is frozen solid.

The U. S. farmer produces enough to feed himself and 23 other persons, while the Russian farmer produces only enough to feed himself and another person.

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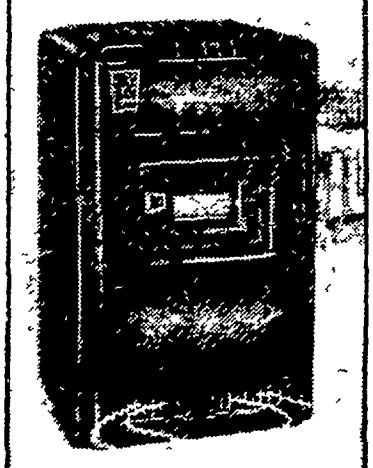

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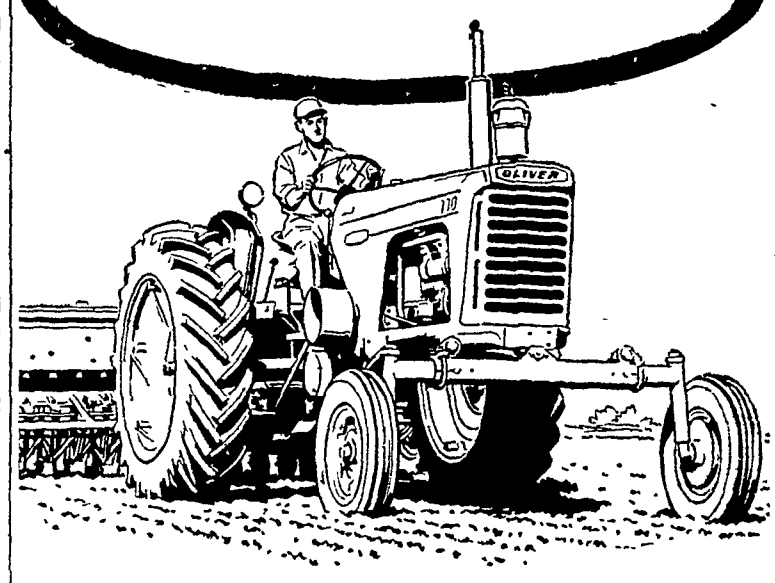

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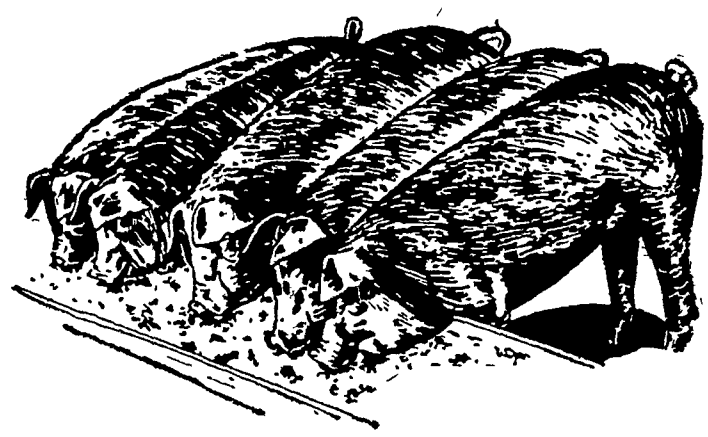

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● Holstein Board

(From page 1)

Manheim R3, treasurer; Robert Kauffman, Manheim R1, Dairy Herd Improvement Association director; Clarence Lyons, Hess Blvd, Lancaster, state director and Henry Kettering, news reporter.

J Everett Kreider, Drumore R1, was named Milk Market representative and John Shelly, Manheim R1 was named sales representative

The committee is planning to hold a membership drive among all county Holstein breeders between Christmas and New Year's day.

● DHIA

(From page 1)

Holstein, in the herd of Mowery Frey, Jr, Lancaster R7, just missed the 800 lb mark. She produced 799 lbs. of butterfat in 19,920 pounds of milk.

The herd of 24 registered Holsteins owned by Christ K. Lapp, and Son, Gap R2, posted the high butterfat average for the month. The herd averaged 55 pounds of butterfat in 1,442 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.8 per cent.

The 37 cow herd of Mowery Frey, Jr. produced an average of 52 lbs of butterfat in 1,336 pounds of milk averaging 3.9 per cent test

A total of 16 cows in the association finished lactations with over 700 pounds of butterfat. Only four herds had averages of 50 or more lbs. of fat per cow during the testing month. Ten other herds averaged between 45 and 50 pounds for the month

The figures were supplied by the monthly newsletter of the testing association.

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WITMER — LEOLA — RONKS

Farm Bureau Makes Changes In Personnel

Allen Mackey, Peach Bottom, R D. 1, newly appointed Feed Specialist for the Lancaster County Farm Bureau, will assist feed sales personnel of the Co-op. in Dairy & Poultry Management and Feeding Programs According to John E. Wolgemuth, Assistant General Manager & Sales Manager of

ALLEN MACKEY

the Farm Bureau, Mackey will also assist poultrymen in the area of poultry disease

Mackey has been an employee of the Co-op. for 25 years, of which 13 years were devoted to feed sales and service He is a graduate of Oxford High School, attended Pennsylvania State University, is a graduate of the Whitmoyer Poultry Disease & Nutrition Course, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Feed School and Business Administration Courses at McCaskey High School and Millersville State College.

Mackey is married and the father of two children. He is a member of the Quarryville Methodist Church

Leon P Kreider, Quarryville R D 1, has been named to the post of Feed Sales Representative Wolgemuth announced that Kreider was assigned the Quarryville territory formerly served by Mackey.

Kreider was born and raised on a farm and has farmed for himself for twenty-seven years. His main farming operation was dairy He is a graduate of the Drumore High School and the DHIA Milk Testing Course at Pennsylvania State University. He is a member of

LEON P. KREIDER

the Ayrshire Breeders Assn. and is currently serving as a Reporting Committeeman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Co-op, and is a member of the Producers Cooperative Exchange

Kreider is married and has two children He is a member of the Mechanics Grove Church of the Brethren.

● ACP Program

(From page 1)

will be available in the near future, Miss Neel said, and farmers are urged to enroll in the program early while funds are still available. The 1962 ACP allotment for Lancaster County is $103,000

Farmers who sold wool or unshorn lambs after April 1, 1961, should submit sales slips to the county office to make application for incentive payments.

Fred G Seldomridge has been named to succeed the late Landis G. Becker who died November 10, as County Committee Chairman. Elmer Huber becomes vice chairman and John J. Herr, Regular Member.

For Christmas, give a membership in the

Lancaster Automobile Club

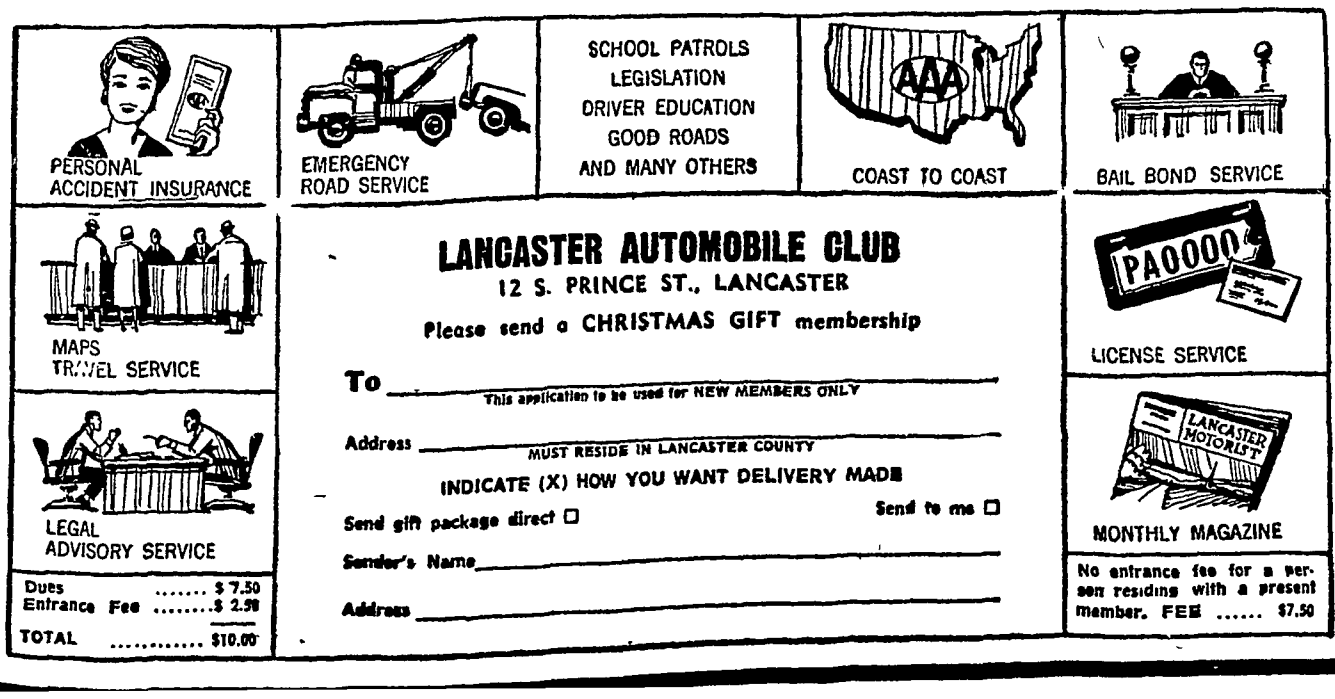
365 days of driving pleasure

THE IDEAL GIFT

EASY TO BUY—SURE TO PLEASE

PACKAGED IN A COLORFUL HOLIDAY BOX

Over 50,000 Members in Lancaster County enjoy these services . . .



Dues ..... $ 7.50
Entrance Fee ..... $ 2.50
TOTAL $10.00

LANCASTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB
12 S. PRINCE ST., LANCASTER

Please send a CHRISTMAS GIFT membership

To _____
This application to be used for NEW MEMBERS ONLY

Address _____
MUST RESIDE IN LANCASTER COUNTY

INDICATE (X) HOW YOU WANT DELIVERY MADE

Send gift package direct ☐ Send to me ☐

Sender's Name _____

Address _____

No entrance fee for a person residing with a present member. FEE $7.50

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us — and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO

105 Fairview St

MOUNT JOY PA

Ph OL 3-2021

Success Story

Agriculture - A Modern Miracle

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa— American agriculture efficiency is one of the most amazing success stories of our time. Average productivity per farm worker has more than doubled in the last 20 years. In fact, productivity has gone up more in the last two decades than in all recordered time prior to 1940.

Dr H R Albrecht, director of the Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service, The Pennsylvania State University says one hour of farm labor today produces four times as much food and fiber as it did 40 years ago. Crop production is 65 per cent greater per acre, and output per breeding animal is 88 per cent higher

During the 1950's productivity of the American farm worker increased by 6-½ per cent a year, or about three times the increased output in nonagricultural industry, which went up 2 per cent a year in the same period.

Back in 1910, it took a farmer 135 hours to produce 100 bushels of corn, 106 hrs for 100 bushels of wheat, and 276 hours for a bale of cotton Last year, it took about 15 man-hours to produce 100 bushels of corn, 13 for 100 bushels of wheat and 57 for a bale of cotton

The foundation of this progress in agriculture, Albrecht explains, lies in government and industry research education and the hard work and ingenuity of farmers and ranchers

Research is constantly improving plants and animals, providing better management of soil and water, seeking new uses for farm products, and devising new and better methods of storing, processing, transporting and merchandising farm products. Educational services quickly carry this new knowledge to farmers and others who put it to use.

More and better machines continue to replace labor and boost production Today we have more than four times as many cornpickers on farms as in 1945, more than 14 times as many forage harvesters, and more than 15 times as many pickup balers.

Heavier applications and more widespread use of fertilizers helped greatly to increase crop yield, giving larger output on fewer acres with less labor. Potash use is now three times more than in 1945, and nitrogen use more than five times that of 15 years ago.

More general use of pesticides has cut production losses A wide variety of products and services, many of them unknown a few years ago, are now in common use on U. S. farms.

How about our future food supply? Albrecht claims if our population reaches 230 million by 1975, as predicted, farmers and ranchers must produce 16.3 billion pounds more red meat, 47 billion pounds more milk, 20.7 million tons more fruits and vegetables and 29 billion more eggs.

To produce these and other foods another 200 million acres of cropland would be required if yeilds in 1975 are the same as in 1956..

But we don't have 200 million more acres of cropland. And we don't need it, according to Albrecht.

Greater efficiency in crop and livestock production will make it possible to feed 230 million people in 1975 from about the same total acreage now used. Further, today's farmers are applying the soil and water conservation measures needed to protect the land for maximum safe use in 1975—and far into the future

CHILD FEEDING

Preschool children are keenly aware of the flavors and textures of food, says Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension foods specialist They are quick to spot milk with a slight off flavor, vegetables not quite up to par, strings in cooked spinach, or scum on hot cocoa.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

SALE REGISTER

Mon., Jan. 1,—12:45 p.m. Holstein Dispersal sale. three miles West of Lancaster just North of Rt. 30 along Centerville Road. By Harry H Noll. Diller & Kreider, Aucts

Food is a good buy. One hours labor will buy more food today than at any other time in recent years: Round steak, 2 1 pounds in 1959, 1 8 pounds in 1939, 1 2 pounds in 1929; bacon, 3 3 pounds in 1959, 2 pounds in 1939, 1 3 pounds in 1929; Milk, 17 6 pints in 1959, 10 4 pints in 1939, 7.8 pints in 1929

PUBLIC SALE
Of
YEAR-END STOCK REDUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 19, 1961
Located at 127 Front St., Akron, Pa.

M M 445 utility tractor, 8 N. Ford tractor, 660 Ford with live shaft, 200 Farmall & loader, Demonstrator cub with rotary mower, MM Unitractor combine and picker, sheller MM unit tractor combine and corn picker with power steering in good condition New steering good condition New MM hay rake, new MM1 row corn picker, 3 bottom trip bottom MM plow, like new New 3-point hitch cultivator, New 3-point hitch cultivator, New 3 point hitch, 3 bottom disc plow, New Little Giant bale mower, 3 bottom A-C plow, 2 new 3 section spring harrows, A-C harvester with 3 heads Lot of new tricycles. 1955 Int truck pickup Shop equipment Bay lift in good condition. Exide 6 and 12 volt battery charger, ½ inch heavy duty electric drill, Armature lathe Automatic tester, 2 ton chain hoist & trolley. Pressure purger John Dean front end rack, A-C spark plug scope, New Reamers, reaper knife sharpener, new gas heater, new socket sets and wrenches, pants, cases of polish, rust preventive, sealer power steering sealer Brass fitting cabinet, tires 5 25-5 50x17, 5 25 5 50x 18 4 50x21 and many more items not listed Terms

CHESTER K. LONG

Sale time 12 00 o'clock sharp
Landis & Kauffman, aucts.

Bulk Spreading Service
Dealers for—
FERTILIZER and LIMESTONE
SMUCKER BROS.
Bird-in-Hand
Ph. Leola OL 6-2229

K-137 KimberCHIKS
10c to 34c MORE NET INCOME
THAN OTHER MAJOR EGG STRAINS*
(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)
*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.
In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.
Longenecker's Hatchery
ELIZABETHTOW EMpire 1545

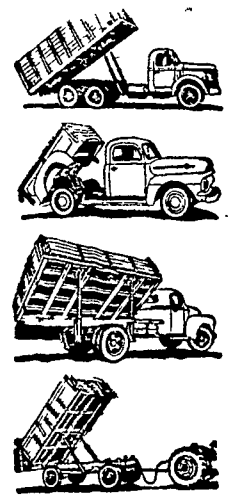
Farmer Salesman WANTED

Here's your opportunity to earn 100 to 400 dollars per month in your spare time by showing and demonstrating the SPEEDY SHREDDER The finest, most versatile, easy to sell machine of its type. It is used as a stalk shredder, pasture mower, brush cutter, vine beater and hay conditioner Converts to a forage chopper for green chopped feeding and for stalk bedding Out performs all competitive equipment.

For complete information and personal interview write immediately:

DAN WALTER
BIGLERVILLE, PENNA.

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



The 32 available models come to you with a wide range of lifting capacities ranging from 3½ to 20 tons for your truck, pickup, or trailer. The smooth, trouble-free action of a HARSH HOIST has a fast lifting time of from 12 to 160 seconds, which allows more time for actual hauling.

These hoists come to you at an average cost of only 16¢ a day as compared to the $10-$15 a day you now spend to manually unload your truck.

To design and build a light weight, low-costing truck hoist suitable for types of farm use, priced within the average farmer's budget was the aim of "Bud" Harsh when HYDRAULICS UNLIMITED MFG CO. began operations. This hoist was built and is now in use throughout the nation.

The HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST averages only $328 52 (including Federal excise tax) and maintains a low taxable weight which averages 273 lbs. These economical hoists are built for either back or side dumping, depending upon your need.

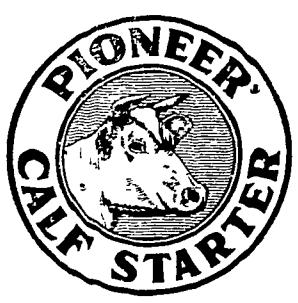
Save costly time and eliminate back-breaking labor by unloading with a HARSH HYDRAULIC HOIST engineered for economical, speedy, and durable farm use.

Hydraulics Unlimited Mfg. Co.

MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
R. D. 2, QUARRYVILLE PHONE ST 6-3630

for MAXIMUM GROWTH ... at LESS COST!

FEED PIONEER Calf Starter



Here's a feed especially formulated to get calves eating from the *first day* on ... assuring maximum growth. Highly palatable! Highly fortified with vitamins and minerals! No fines! No waste! Calves eat all you buy! Ask about PIONEER CALF STARTER next time you're in town.

Joseph M. Good & Sons
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

PUREBRED WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE
NEW OUTSTANDING BREED OF HOGS FOR AMERICA
NOW AVAILABLE FOR PRIVATE OWNERSHIP
LEAN MEAT AND LARGE LITTERS

Records kept by the National Pig Breeders Ass'n of Great Britain since 1929 showed the Wessex sows to have reared the highest number of pigs of any recorded breed in the country. Imported to U. S. A. in 1955.

What Breeders Say:

---- "We have enjoyed working with Wessex Saddleback Swine and have found them to be a good gaining animal and very easy keepers"— Donald Thompson, Clarksville, Michigan

"Wessex Saddlebacks are a wonderful breed I am very well pleased with the size litters and the rapid gains they make" Warren E Brown, Scotts, Michigan

"Having had Wessex Saddlebacks for about two years now, I am thoroughly sold on them I have yet to find a breed I like better As for feed conversion they are better than any other breed I have raised. I highly recommend Wessex Saddleback Swine" Sam L Mast, Fredericksburg, Ohio

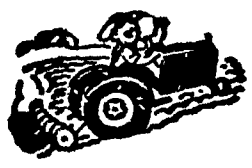
--- 'Wessex Saddleback Swine are the best hogs to handle that I ever had" John Scheblo, Ohio

"---the sows make wonderful mother and are easily handled ---" Clyde S. Bagley, Ohio

BOARS EXCELLENT FOR CROSS BREEDING—Registration Papers If Desired

See The WESSEX SADDLEBACK SWINE
AND PURCHASE YOUR BREEDERS FROM:

AARON M. SHANK
ROUTE #1, MYERSTOWN, PA. Tel. Frystown 136R11



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

Used rear mounted blade 4,000 watt, 115-230V belt driven generator. L H Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale: Used Jamesway barn cleaner from 40 cow barn, 18' elevator Stanley Short, Cheswold, Delaware. Ph. RE-4-2819.

For Sale Used Acorn barn cleaner for 30 cows .Extra stainless steel cable Raymond Diggan, Hughesville, Pa Ph. JU 4-2100

John Deere tractors, 70, 60, 50, 40, 520 A's, B's, Mt's Farmall Tractors, 400, 350, 300, M's, H's, A's, C's and Cubs.
Oliver tractors, 88, 77, 66, 70, and 60.
KEENER EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph. LO 9-9861

1 Black gas range
ALL SIZES OF USED MILK COOLERS
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse SO 8-8501

Low priced "36 fans for sheds and steer barns. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R 1, Ph HA 6-9301.

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, $125.00. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

Farm Supplies

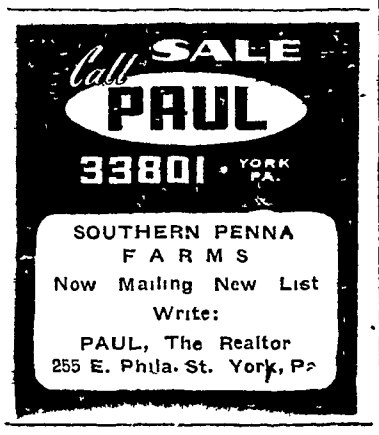
USE Natural Soil builders. New Jersey Base-Exchange Natural Potash (Green Sand) and Colloidal Phosphate (Colphos).
Bag or Bulk - Any Quantity
BROOKLAWN FARM
118 Kreider Avenue
Lancaster Ph. LO 9-1580
Try some of our potatoes grown on these materials.

Help Wanted

Single man for poultry farm work. Live in or out. Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna.

Real Estate

Wanted: Farm to buy, or rent for period of 10 or 20 years. Approx. 125 acres or more Phone EX 4-1496.



Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

LANCASTER FARMING P O Box 1524
Lancaster, Pa
Ph EX 4-3047 or 4-3572

Mail Box Market

FREE, Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

For Sale: Ponies. 52" mare with 4 mth. old colt and 7 mth. old black filly Also pony cart. Ph. TR 2-7369.

For Sale: Three year old male Collie dog Tel. No 66-5-4157.

Small Apt For Rent on farm. Part-time work available. Located ½ Mi. from Salunga. Call TW 8-7397.

Select your Yule tree from hundreds of beautiful living Norway Spruce Forest Farm located at Pine Grove.

For Sale. Used tobacco ladder, $10 Phone EX 4-5930.

For Sale. 1 46x60 hand crocheted afghan. Shaded browns and yellows. Excellent Xmas gift. Price, $15. Ph 859-1068. Mrs. Wm. A. Wanner, R2, Ephrata, Pa

For Sale: Family milk cow, Guernsey, due to be fresh the 19th with 3rd calf. Apply to John M. Martin, R1, Denver, Pa at Fivepointville

For Sale: Housewares and etc, stainless steel pans. Balsomol and inhalers. Special on toys and games Isaac F. Petersheim, R1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

For Sale: Beautiful young male pony. Makes ideal Xmas gift. Tame and gentle Also crimped alfalfa and timothy hay. Ph. CR 2-4177 Harvey W. Kline, 251 S 22nd St., Lebanon, Pa.

Household Goods

Sales & Service: Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers - Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas, Tappan Ranges. Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. Ph EX 7-2486.

Used electric ranges. Used General Electric refrigerator good condition. New General Electric AM-FM radios Close out prices.
L H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc.
EX 7-5179 Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002

Poultry & Supplies

DEMLER Leghorns

with balance breeding for greatest profits.

Phone or write:

EDWIN WALLIS & SONS
LIVERPOOL, PA.

Demlerchix Associate Hatchery

Our Customers Are Our Best Salesmen

Keystone Hatchery
2556 Creek Hill Rd.
LANCASTER
Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

Poultry & Supplies

Egg washers, new and used. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

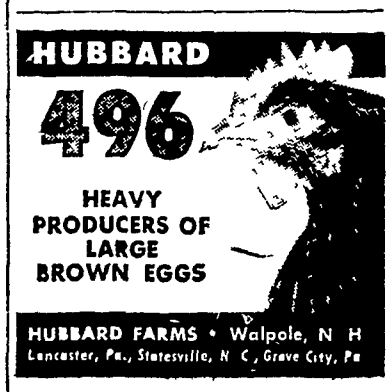
Warren-Darby DX Leghorns are great layers. Warren-Darby Associate Hatchery Keener Poultry Farm, R D. 1 Elizabethtown. Ph. EM 7-3246

WANT MORE - -
Top Quality Eggs
Order Ghostley Pearl Pullets
Day old or started
Weber's Hatchery
R. D. 2, MOHNTON, PA.
Ph. Terre Hill, HI 5-2073

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455
MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

KimberCHIKS from Hubbard Farms
MAKE MONEY
K-137 1961 Model
HUBBARD FARMS
Walpole, N H Chicks Statesville, N. C.
Lancaster, Pa. Grove City, Pa.

For Top
BrownEggProduction
USE
J. J. WARREN SEX-SAL-LINKS
AMSTUTZ HATCHERIES
CALL
PAUL METZLER
New Holland EL 4-2232



H & N
"Nick Chick"
or Mark II
DAY OLD OR STARTED
Pullet Chicks
FLORIN FARMS
Mt. Joy OL 3-9891

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

Miscellaneous

EYSTERITE
A new, much-improved FERTILIUM. 100% natural COMPOST that drills like a fertilizer. Contains soil conditioner, humus, "trace elements" growth substances, beneficial soil organisms and keys to unlock plant nutrients already in your soil. Avoid all chemicals. Manufactured and distributed by RANCK BROS, R D. 2, Gap, Pa. Tel. HI 2-4597.

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water smelling, after school hours by appointment David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana,

For Sale 44 cu. ft upright deep freeze, 2 yrs old, $300 36" attic fan; a gas waterless steam table; six hole water, gas steam table; 2x6 ft butcher's table. Phone EX 4-1600 anytime after 3:30 p m.

For the most economical source of nitrogen use anhydrous amonia. Supplied and applied by Hiestand, Inc, R D. 1, Marietta. Ph HA 6-9301.

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR. Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

Read the Classifieds.
Try a Classified Ad.

Auctioneers

SALE DATES
BLUE BALL, PA.
MARTINS SALES BARN
Implements - Machinery Equipment
Wednesday, January 3, 1962
Wednesday, February 14, 1962
Wednesday, March 14, 1962
Wednesday, April 11, 1962
Wednesday, May 9, 1962
WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN

Farms For Sale

MANHEIM AREA
16 Acre Farm. 5 acres tillable - 11 room Brick house - divided for 2 families - Includes house trailer with one room addition. Barn equipped for hogs and tobacco Borders Chiques creek. Has chicken houses. Very fertile soil. A good buy. Call today. Only $16,000.

MANOR TOWNSHIP
108 acres fertile farm - accomodate 100 steers - silo - 3 sheds for 18 acres tobacco - 3,500 laying hen capacity. Three stone houses - oil heat - modern baths and kitchens - running water and stream - one mile road frontage. Call for appointment.

RED ROSE REAL ESTATE
2207 COLUMBIA AVENUE,
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Tel EX 4-0725

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

ABE DIFFENBACH
AUCTIONEER
Make Sure You Place Your Life Savings In Capable Hands!
REAL ESTATE LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FARM EQUIPMENT
17 Years of Auction Experience
WRITE OR CALL COLLECT
1802 HEMPSTEAD ROAD, LANCASTER, PA.
PHONE: EX 3-4464
Good Service doesn't cost — it pays!
Expert Pedigree Service Available For All Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET
EVERY TUESDAY
Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.
Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, hogs and calves.
We get top $$ for your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Robert Kling is now employed as our feeder salesman and field representative.
Feeder Cattle for Private Sale At All Times.
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa

● Egg Co-op

(From page 1)

ing plant which has recently ceased operation, according to K. M. Souders, general manager.

William Carlin, Coatesville R4,treasurer of the cooperative presented a proposal from the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau in which the Farm Bureau offered to assume the assets and liabilities of the cooperative in an exchange of stock transaction.

Carlin reported that the board of directors last September requested sealed proposals from both Farm Bureau and Eastern States Farmers Exchange. He said the proposals were requested because the board of directors had changed the dressing operation and continued to lose money.

On November 29 at a board meeting the proposals were opened but the board's action on that occasion was not reported. At a special meeting on December 8, the board voted to accept the Farm Bureau proposal by a vote of six to two with one abstention, Carlin said.

When requested by a member, Carlin read the proposal by Eastern States in which that cooperative offered to invest "a minimum of $50,000" in the Producers Cooperative Exchange. The cooperative would continue as a separate organization but with a member from Eastern States appointed to the board of directors of Producers Cooperative Exchange

With $440,000 in liabilities, a cash outlay of $60,000 to $90,000 is needed immediately

Souders in his report to the management said the biggest mistake made by the cooperative was in not closing the dressing plant when a suitable replacement could not be found for the plant manager who resigned several years ago

On request of another member, the board was directed, by a vote of members to make a copy of the proposals to be sent to each member before a special meeting is called within the next 20 to 60 days.

At the time of the special meeting, discussion on both proposals will be followed by a vote of the membership on which proposal to accept.

In other business, general manager, Souders reported that total egg volume at the cooperative was down by 16.3 per cent but because more of the eggs were packed in one dozen cartons by the automatic machinery at the plant total sales were down only 2 9 per cent from the previous year.

In answer to a member's question of the legality of purchasing eggs from out of state, David Putney, the co-op's legal council said, "Internal Revenue rulings permit cooperatives to purchase commodities on the open market to meet committments".

Members returned the following directors to the board of directors for three year terms: Mark Hess, Hershey R1; Joseph K Kreider, of Lebanon R1, and H Raymond Stoner, 1051 Eden Rd , Lancaster

---

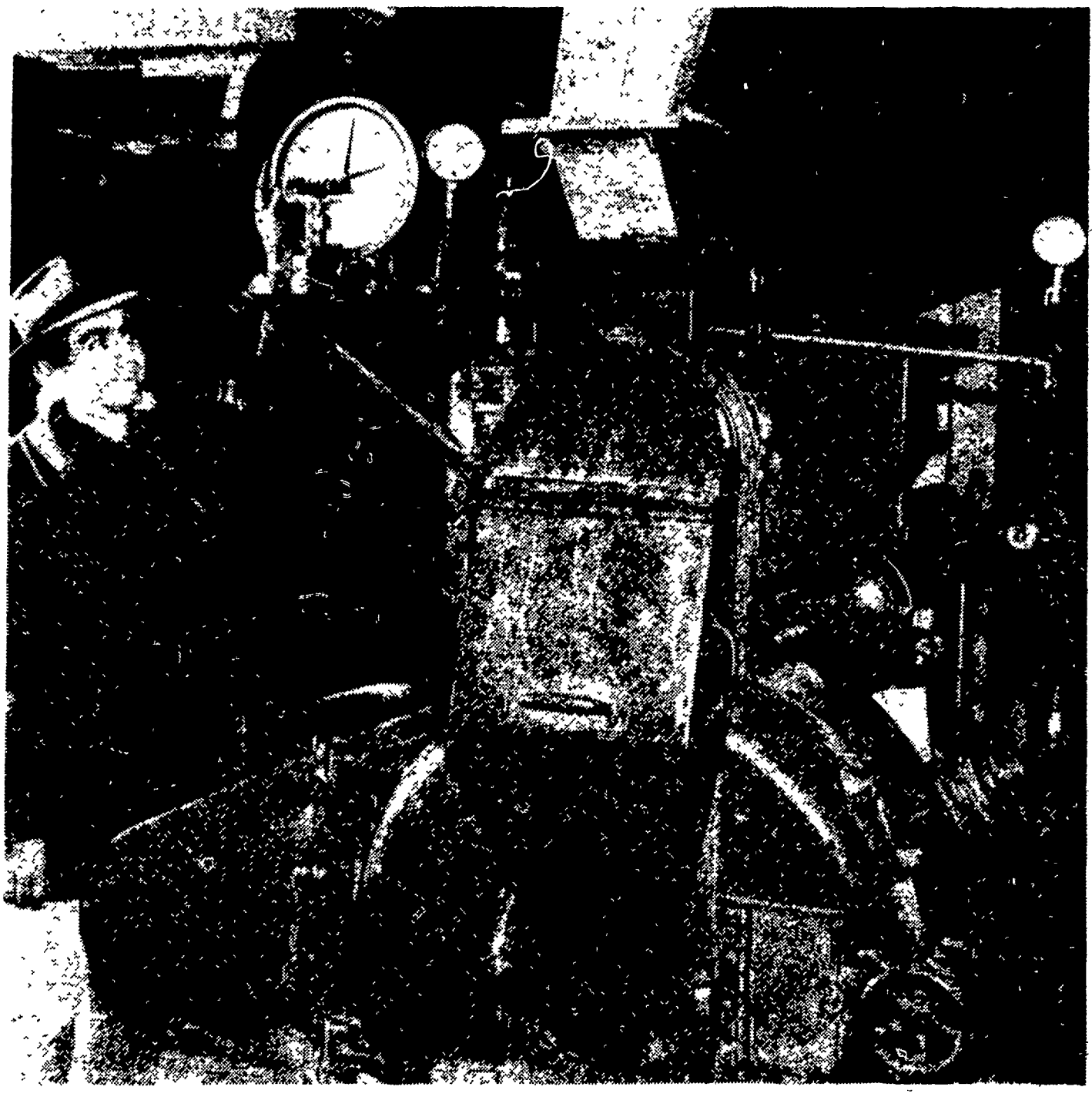
What used to be called Darkest Africa is not so dark today, thanks to modern educational method In Algeria, French North Africa, for instance, there are four technical colleges, two industrial schools, one resident school for apprentices, one school of fine arts, and one commercial school They have a total of 6,000 students.

U. S Housewives open 55 million cans and jars of food a day.

Attention Dairymen:

ANOTHER "Farm Bureau" FIRST!!

We're The "First" Feed Mill In Lancaster County To Install The New Sprout-Waldron "Molasses Blending Device" On Our Pellet Mill At New Holland!



Reuben Hess, Branch Manager at our Modern New Holland Feed Manufacturing Plant, is justifiably proud of the Brand New "Molasses Blending Device" recently installed on our Pellet Mill.

What Does This Mean To You?

NOW,..Farm Bureau DARI-PAK PELLETS (14% & 16%) Have FULL 10% (200 lbs.) Molasses Per Ton!

This New Sprout-Waldron "Molasses Blending Device" thoroughly blends Molasses through the entire pellet - - not just sprayed on the outside. They smell and taste so-o good - - your cows will really go for them. Added palatability is an important advantage with 10% Molasses - - - even more important, the extra Molasses will encourage increased water consumption - - - this means more milk per cow.

GET THE EXCITING DETAILS of Farm Bureau's DAIRY FEEDING PROGRAM. Today! Find out why so many of your neighbors are switching to Farm Bureau Feed.

START TODAY...FEED THE FARM BUREAU WAY!

For Prompt, Courteous Service, Always, Call ....

Lancaster	Manheim
EX 4 0541	665-2466
New Holland	**Quarryville**
ELgin 4-2146	STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU